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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
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I will not now, or ever comply. Period.

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Sincerely,

Leslie Bentley

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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It is about time you start living up to the oath you took when you got your job, uphold and defend the Constitution Of the United States

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Name:** Doug Graham

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jeff Anonymous

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Edward Ramos

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3347

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could wrongly put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines. this 1984-ish infringement of the First and Second Amendments is unconscionable and unconstitutional, and dangerous to the maintenance of a free democracy. Hopefully, this never has to be proven again.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3352

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Matt Kirtley

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Cory Long

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This is the United States of America! We need to do what is best for us, not what the UN wants!

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anthony Taglia

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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I think this is an attempt to stop the flow of information about firearms.

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Adam Shumpis

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** William Carlton

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,  
William Carlton

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Ricky Seitz

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Judie Johnston

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3366

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Tim Carroll

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Ramona Shoup

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3369

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Barry Smith

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines. This is clearly a violation of the first amendment. Anyone who posts cleaning, repair, or modification instructions on a wide range of firearms - something that is commonly done by thousands of Americans every day as part of their interest in firearms - could become a felon.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,  
Sandy F. Green

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3372

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Stephen Smiley

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### General Comment

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Thank you for serving us!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Michael Shoup

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3374

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Carl Brysch

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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For God and Country,

Matthew Jay

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3377

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3384

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Lee Flack

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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This entire set of regulations needs to be scrapped. They are clearly formulated to give near plenipotentiary power regarding what information we share between free individuals. This is completely unacceptable and unconstitutional.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Kevin Budig

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jeff Fortune

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Sincerely,

Jeff Fortune

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Keith Chamley

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3398

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3400

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Thank you.

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3401

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** anonymous anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3402

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely, Jerry Causby

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3403

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3404

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** John Kennedy

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3405

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3406

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Gus Kohntopp

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely  
Gus Kohntopp

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3407

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3408

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** John Seymour

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3409

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3411

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jason Bilyeu

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3412

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Randall Pyter

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern,:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet. The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3413

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Bill Anonymous

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### General Comment

Good evening -

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3414

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Joseph Spinelli

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Jackson, NJ, 08527

**Email:** kingdotkom@aol.com

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

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Sincerely,  
Joseph Spinelli

## PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3415

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Andrew Makuch

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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## PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3416

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Bradley Powell

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language, which includes the statement, making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet), could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,

Scott D. Peterson

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3427

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3428

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3433

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Brian Gunderson

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3434

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** GARY CREST

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Carl Barber

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3440

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Tray Ortiz

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### General Comment

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3441

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Name:** roy Anonymous

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3442

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Donald Pixley

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3443

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Dave McGowan

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Brian Vogelgesang

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,

Brian Vogelgesang

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Patriotic USbornCitizen

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Joel Anonymous

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Andrew Gallant

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Michael Williams

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

Greetings,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Luis Sanchez

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3452

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3454

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3460

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3463

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3466

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3467

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Just keep carrying out the orders of your globalist, coporatist, Illuminati offshore overlords, to whom you have sold your souls for a handful of rice!

By doing so, you have committed treason, and sinned against God almighty!!!!

When the people wake up and realize that your ilk have made the ballot box irrelevant through Congressional blackmail, vote buying and electronic voter fraud, there will be consequences for your and yours.

WE WILL TAKE OUR COUNTRY BACK FROM YOU, AND JUST REMEMBER WHAT THE PENALTY FOR INTENTIONAL TREASON WAS AT THE FOUNDING OF OUR ONCE GREAT COUNTRY!!!!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Thank you, Chad Kent

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3471

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jeffrey Gunn

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Michael Galli

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,  
Michael and Dawn Galli

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3474

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** John Hanna

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,  
Darrrell Potter

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3478

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Chris Eastman

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3479

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Mark Hudson

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

He is supposed to be the President, not an emperor, and to uphold the Constitution, not destroy it.

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Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3480

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Richard Robinson

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,  
Richard Robinson

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3481

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

The rewrite of these regulations violate a US citizen's rights guaranteed under the First Amendment right

of Freedom of Speech, Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms (under the new rewrites it will be impossible to find new information about firearms that a citizen would be interested in and potentially purchase for any legal purpose) and Tenth Amendment right of protection against excessive fines, and cruel and unusual punishment (the rewrite provides for up to 20 years imprisonment and fines up to \$1 Million).

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First, Second and Tenth Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3484

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,  
A Very Concerned Citizen

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3485

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Larry Davis

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jimmy Moore

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Thank you,

Jimmy Moore

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3501

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Steve Giles

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**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Jose A Jimenez

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3507

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Eric Poindexter

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3508

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

Gentlepersons:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet. The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines. So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties. I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers. I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land! If these regulations are not repealed I do plan to help fund the resulting constitutional fight against your department.

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Steve Motis

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land! The Constitution of the United States was the law of the land last time I checked.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3514

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3521

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely, Ricky GT. Heard Sr.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Dennis Moore

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### General Comment

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John Weeks

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Robert Brinson

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Sincerely,  
Debra Peters

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Regards,

Scott Gaeckle

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** GARY AULT

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!wwi

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and

Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Gerald White

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land! Should you fail to kill these regulations, I will immediately begin publishing, as widely as possible, as much technical data as possible on firearms, ammunition, modifications and new technologies as I can find. And being a former proud Citizen of Gonzales, Texas, I will issue our famous battle cry, as emblazoned on our flag; "Come and Take It"!

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Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land, and you are sworn and honor-bound to defend the Constitution of the United States of America.

Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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### General Comment

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, James R. McCooey

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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### General Comment

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I respectfully DEMAND that you repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not (& you obviously do not like it), the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, John

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

Unless I'm mistaken, posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
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Related Definitions

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3570

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3580

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Sincerely, Jonathan Dunn

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Name:** Tom Allinger

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** C. Davis

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Timothy Hagerty

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Brian Wood

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Brian Wood

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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### General Comment

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I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3615

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I am against the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I respectfully request you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety as the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3621

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3622

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3624

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jon Wilkins

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Jon Wilkins

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3625

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Paul Marchetti

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3627

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Rosella Chere

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3628

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Steven Spackman

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### General Comment

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### General Comment

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Matt McHaffie

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** John T

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### General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Dan Schaller

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3637

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** David Jordan

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Vernon Arbuckle

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3641

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** q q

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** John Taylor

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3643

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3645

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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**Name:** Valarie Roberts

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jason Kohan

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Ricky Anonymous

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3652

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Brian Lanzieri

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,  
Brian Lanzieri

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3653

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3655

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Brian Roberts

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Sincerely,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Victor Barncastle

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Sincerely

Dave Coley

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3661

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Rich Anonymous

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** John Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3664

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** David Fillenworth

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3665

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Leslie Zielicke

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### General Comment

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Robert Davidson

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### General Comment

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I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To the Civil Magistrate :

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Revelation 13:10 (Authorized Version) He that leadeth into captivity shall go into captivity: he that

killeth with the sword must be killed with the sword. Here is the patience and the faith of the saints.  
Or put this way.

Revelation 13:10 (Bible in Basic English) If any man sends others into prison, into prison he will go: if any man puts to death with the sword, with the sword will he be put to death. Here is the quiet strength and the faith of the saints.

When you enact regulations to take away my liberty and freedom, the regulations will also take away your liberty and freedom too.

You have great responsibility and I pray that the LORD will give you the strength, wisdom, and courage to do your duty so that when you stand before Him on the last day he will say to you well done thou good and faithful servant. I am praying for you. May the love of King Jesus Christ, the Savior of the world be yours.

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Sincerely, Eva-Kathleen Leidecker

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Roy Clark

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Richard Woodward

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### General Comment

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Noneof Yourbusiness

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To Head of State Department

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### General Comment

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Sincerely, Michael Fazekas

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3706

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Richard Spangle

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Thank You for your consideration.....

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Steven Bruner

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jeffrey Starr

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Greg Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Thomas Manning

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Robert Briody

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3722

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Charles Caudill

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3727

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Wyatt Leonard

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Brian Bowser

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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effort to ban  
3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Jay D. Johnson

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I most strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments' arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the internet. This is yet another example of Federal Government over-reach which has been occurring on an ever expanding scale.

The new language - which includes "making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g. the internet)" - could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama Administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word "software" into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I strongly urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you agree with me or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of our once great land.

Thank you.

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3733

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,  
Jesse

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Stuart Upchurch

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Steven Abbey

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Andrew Friedman

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Christopher Warstler

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3744

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** David Ramos

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,

Bill Hielscher

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Craig Lunceford

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3753

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3754

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** David Freitag

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### General Comment

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3755

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Ed Parker

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Nick Lenarz, Macomb, MO

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

You people will and do try everything!

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially and most likely grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (i.e., the Internet) could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the illegal Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers or even informational CD's or DVD's.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you people like it or not, this is still the United States of America and the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging and unconstitutional power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Michael Spivey  
Las Vegas NM

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3778

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3779

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Michael R.

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

All of you in the employ of the Government of these united States should have been sworn in and in that Oath you swore to support the Constitution.

Honor that Oath and repeal these new regulations in their entirety.

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** James Birchfield

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### General Comment

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land! Follow the US Constitution and Bill of Rights or resign!

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymos Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3785

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

I write to oppose all provisions of the proposed International Traffic in Arms rule which restrict in any way the freedom of American citizens to mak(e) technical data (on firearms) available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet)

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

Restrictions on the rights of Americans to discuss and share via public forums such information is ill-advised. One need only look at the gun-makers of Ghana and Pakistan to realize that firearms cannot be put into a bottle and kept from people. The freedom to own firearms and discuss technical aspects of firearms is our right.

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3786

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Yuri Sivitski

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Steve Ellis

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Larry L

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Thank You

Larry L

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Vin Soares

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3791

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive draconian fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jerome Rinebolt

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Michael Pesko Jr

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3797

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

## PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3798

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3799

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I most strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech...free speech...on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this extremely broad provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition...thus every firearm or ammunition...could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers based more on what they 'could possibly be' used for than what they 'can realistically be used' for.

I most strongly urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land! Furthermore; every member of the Federal government...from the military, through the Senate, and all the way up to and including the President of the United States...takes an 'oath of office/service' that states "...THEY WILL UPHOLD AND SUPPORT THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA..." and the First Amendment and the Second Amendment are still part of the Constitution that they have pledged to uphold!

Sincerely Yours  
M.F. Gilardi  
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Adam B.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3801

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Kenneth Cole

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3802

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Stephen Silic

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3803

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3805

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3806

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jeff Brown

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Jeff Brown

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3807

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3809

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Kent Mesman

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3810

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3812

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Don Walt

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Sincerely, Don Walt

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3814

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jesus Saldana

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3817

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Ryan Sellers

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Donald Gordon

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3821

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Ed Dietrich

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3822

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3824

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Richard Keever

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3825

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** David Smith

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Dale Parker

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3831

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Stan Stearns

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3832

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Daniel Anonymous

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3833

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Chuck Edwards

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3835

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3836

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Tim Foss

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,  
Stephanie N. Sutton

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** James Lanier

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3840

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Andrew VanDePolder

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3841

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Robert Torbett

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3842

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3843

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Mark Saksa

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3846

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Thomas Anonymous

**Submitter's Representative:** Thomas

**Organization:** Gun owners of America

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### General Comment

Pre-written letter to the Department of State -----

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Thank you.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3848

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose, and so should you as a law abiding American, the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3849

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3850

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3852

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3853

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Michael T. Walsh

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3854

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Guy Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3855

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I STRONGLY urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether the State Department and the Obama administration likes it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3857

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3858

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Ronald G. Thomas

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3859

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3860

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Todd Sands

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3862

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3863

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Gene Blair

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3864

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Matthew Gregory

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3865

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Submitter's Representative:** John Smith

**Organization:** GOA

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** S. Haley

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Bob Good

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Luther Smith

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### General Comment

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,  
Luther B. Smith

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Caleb Williams

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Wayne Luxich

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** George Phyle

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### General Comment

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Larry Baker

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Larry Hathcock

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### General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,  
A concerned citizen

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3885

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** CHUCK BEST

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anthony Anonumous

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** LLOYD BEST

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Mark Kline

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3892

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Billy Patton

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### General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Concerned American

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3909

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not Free Speech remains the law of the land and this proposal is a shameful attack on it. How can you justify this as compliant with laws already on the books that protect free speech?

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and Related Definitions

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We are becoming more and more of a Communist country, this country is suppose to be a free country now being run by tyrants. To bad it isn't being run by the Constitution, if it was we wouldn't have the PC laws and the racist speech's obama and holder let out of the closet.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** jim burnham

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3921

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Matthew Giorno

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3922

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Raymond Montagne

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3923

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Dean Isaacson

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### General Comment

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Thank you,

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jack Haley

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3925

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** R Jiminex

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3926

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** George Glendenning

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3927

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Paul Buchanan

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Dale Nick

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3929

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** S Dove

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3931

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Russell Swank

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### General Comment

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3932

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Brett Weillbrenner

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3933

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** D Wall

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3934

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Ernest Tarpley

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3936

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3937

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3939

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3941

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** M Brewer

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3942

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Rev Fr James M Jones

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

What is the 1st amendment no longer in force.

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Thank You,

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3946

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** George S

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Thanks, George

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3952

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Eric Trimmer

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Gina Giorno

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3964

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3967

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Joseph Mumme

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Tim Stephenson

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Steve Phillips

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3970

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3971

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3972

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3973

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3974

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Patrick Henry

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3975

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Norman Hughes

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Dan Lynberg

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3980

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3984

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR) because it could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language, which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet), could place anyone who violates this provision at risk of facing prison time and massive fines. This change in regulation could result in the administration requiring not only government permission, but potentially a government license to post information about a firearm or ammunition.

This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the insertion of the word software into these regulations since this appears to be a thinly veiled attempt to ban 3-D printers.

Accordingly, I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety since they would violate the First and Second Amendments of our Constitution, still the law of our great country.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern: I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Department's arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the internet. The new language -- which includes "making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g. The internet)" -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring , not only government permission , but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties. I also oppose the addition of the word "software" into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers. I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!!!

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Rick Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Helen Cook

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3988

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3994

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3998

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-3999

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4001

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4002

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4003

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4005

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4007

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4008

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4010

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Dan Parham

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4011

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Timothy Woods

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Please don't try to provoke a civil war or succession of states. Violating such rights does exactly that. Before you put your name to paper think "Does this actually protect anyone" and "at what cost".

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4012

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Lucas Wade

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Kathleen Sholly

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Sholly

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4017

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4018

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Christopher Wise

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,  
Christopher J. Wise

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4019

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Michael Rocus

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4020

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Derek Becker

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4021

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To the DOS.

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet)

-- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines for posting

simple personal experience and firearms technical data on the internet. That for firearms available for public sale in the USA.

Its clear to almost anyone that the courts will find such

a broad restriction a 1st amendment issue and it violates any sense of accomplishing anything.

You need to make rules that have a

defined and specific purpose related to the underlying statute and these simply do not.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers specification files, which again is outside the intended scope of ITAR.

Regards,

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4022

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Richard Jasonis

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4023

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Roy Alba

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### General Comment

No More Anti-Constitutional Actions by un-elected bureaucrats who are violating their Constitutional oaths.

To whom it may concern:

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4024

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Concerned American

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

I work in the firearms industry as a gunsmith and as a firearms instructor. These proposed regulations would adversely impact my ability to communicate technical information vital to the safe conduct of my business, even though I conduct no import/export activity. The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4026

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Morgan Moroni

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4027

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4028

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4029

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Justin Singleton

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,  
Justin Singleton

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4032

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern; ergo, Jack-Booted Thugs:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4034

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4035

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely, Bryian Parker

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4036

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land! Thanks, Charles Webb Oregon

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4037

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4038

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jerry Garrett

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4039

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

A citizen, tax payer and voter

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety and being unconstitutional infringements of free speech and the right of the people to lawfully keep and bear arms.

## PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4041

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Yours in freedom,

Danny B. Campbell, Jr.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4049

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4050

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Louis Mader

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### General Comment

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Sincerely

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Brian Anonymous

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4052

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Daniel Baugh III

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### General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** David McCracken

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4055

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4059

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** John Roberts

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Chris Ellison

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4061

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4063

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4064

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Norm H

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4065

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4066

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4069

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4070

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Drake Anonymous

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4072

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Sincerely, Joe Budd

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4073

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Sean Hinckley

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4074

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Gordon Crenshaw

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4075

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jacob Orr

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4076

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4083

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Robert Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4087

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

We strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

We also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

We urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether liberals and freedom haters like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet. The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by this or any other administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to cancel these new regulations in their entirety. The idea of a Department that is supposed to represent US to the world using the First Amendment to suppress the Second Amendment is despicable!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Larry McDonald

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Darran T.

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** John Galloupe

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Paul Murphy

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4097

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4100

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Helene Steiner

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4101

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Ken Harrison

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,

Ken Harrison

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4102

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4103

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4104

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jon Fennie

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,  
Jon Dahl Fennie

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4105

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Robert Shields

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4106

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Harold Rudisell

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4108

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4109

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4110

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

Please read the Constitution, as it is clear whoever dreamed this up has not... Way to violate both the first and second amendments at once!

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4111

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** David Pardue

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4112

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Chip Harris

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4114

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4115

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4116

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Regards,

Oscar V

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4118

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4122

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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In addition, why am I concerned about attaching my name to this letter????? Could it be because I do not want to be targeted by the IRS, or any other forms of sneaky intimidation/harassment from my own government???? What does that say about where we are as a nation-that I can't trust my own government? That's just awful when you stop and think about it...

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4125

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** James Tryon

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### General Comment

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Glenn Frank

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Thank You for your time and consideration.

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4128

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4131

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

## PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language - which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) - is nothing more than another attempt by king obama to try and shove his personal, misguided gun control wishes down the throats of law-abiding US citizens.

It is not the job of the State Department to regulate the content of the internet.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it a ridiculously ambiguous term and appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to regulate or ban 3-D printers.

I insist that you repeal these new regulations immediately and in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still in effect. Either abide by them or we, the people, will replace you with someone who will.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

## PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4138

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4139

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4140

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4141

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

When will you put your efforts to locate criminals and leave law-abiding citizens to enjoy their sport? I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4142

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet. The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines. So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties. I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers. I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

## PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4143

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4144

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4147

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

## PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4148

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

Rick Emard

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4149

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Duane Farrington

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land and no person no matter what their position in the government is has any authority to take our freedom to own fire arms away or to interfere with our freedom of speech.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4150

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4151

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

----- Pre-written letter to the Department of State -----

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4152

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4154

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4157

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4158

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Michael Weaver

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,

Michael Weaver

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4160

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4162

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Dennis Lafferty

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4163

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4164

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4165

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Mike Jackson

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4166

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4168

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4172

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4173

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Charles Linder

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4174

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Duane McCann

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4175

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Joseph Brezel

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

Joseph Brezel  
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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4176

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Devon Wittpenn

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4177

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Robert Kinzer

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4178

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4179

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4181

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jason Weir

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4182

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Is Hitler a hero of you people?

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,  
Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which grants the State Department prior restraint on free speech, which is blatantly unconstitutional. Further, it grants the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license; the last time I looked, the exercise of free speech under the Constitution of the United States required neither permission from the government or the purchase of a government license to exercise free speech. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4203

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Leslie Cavanah

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4204

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4205

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Bernie Buchanan

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Frederick Liewehr

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. They are in violation of both the First and Second Amendments and thus unconstitutional.

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4207

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Paul Thornton

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4208

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Erik Speicher

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,  
Erik Speicher

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4209

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4211

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Ed Nelson

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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3-D printers.

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Sincerely,  
Heath Diel, MD

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4213

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Eric Goodfellow

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### General Comment

Would you guys knock it off with this attacking second amendment and actually concentrate on some of the real issues in this country! It is getting real Old!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** James Cherry

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines. Shutting down, parsing, or dialing back free speech is not what our founders envisioned or what America is about.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4224

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4225

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Herbert Hutchinson

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### General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,  
Michael and Liz Johns

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4228

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Tom Stafford

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### General Comment

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4230

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** David Z

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4235

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4239

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4242

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4245

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4246

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4247

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4249

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4250

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4253

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4254

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Grant Pearson

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4255

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4258

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Don Gilbert

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### General Comment

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4260

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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**Submitter's Representative:** Joe Heck

**Government Agency Type:** State

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4262

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4263

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4264

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Matthew Pittman

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,  
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Texas

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4265

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Michael Rodriguez

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4266

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4267

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4269

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** K Kranz

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### General Comment

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So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

K. Kranz

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4270

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4271

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Adam Sheridan

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4272

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Scott G

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4275

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** David Shatto

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4276

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Terry Jacobs

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4277

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Nunna YourBusiness

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4278

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Kenneth Daugherty

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4279

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4280

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** E. Wagamon

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### General Comment

I ABSOLUTELY OPPOSE the rewrite of the State Depts arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department an unconstitutional, wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety!! What part of the 1st AND 2nd Amendments -- e.g., "....shall not be infringed" -- do you profess to not understand?

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4281

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jerry Winemiller

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4284

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4286

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4287

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4288

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jacob Hernandez

**Address:** United States,

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4289

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4290

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4292

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4294

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4296

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Richard J. Kadar

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4299

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4302

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4304

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4306

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4307

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4308

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4310

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4311

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** C Plummer

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4312

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4315

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4316

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Timothy Miller

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Daniel Eckle

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4319

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Name:** Phillip Robbins

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4320

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Mark Hufnagle

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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**Name:** Richard Darcy

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4323

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4324

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4325

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,

Joe Elms Jr.

## PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4326

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4327

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4328

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jack Highbaugh

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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Sincerely,  
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4329

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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Thank you for your consideration.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4330

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** American Citizen

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4331

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4333

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4334

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4335

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4336

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4337

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Ralph Weinbaum

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4338

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** James Riffle

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Thank you,

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4340

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4341

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,  
G. Tate

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4342

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,  
Robert Aldag

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4344

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4345

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4347

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,  
Robert J Bruder

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4350

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** George Wright

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4351

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Roy Cummings

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Department's arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes "making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet)" -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

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I also oppose the addition of the word "software" into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. The First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,  
Roy Cummings

## PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4352

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Gregory La Rosa

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### General Comment

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4353

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Hugo Rodriguez

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,

Linda Shine

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### General Comment

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Sincerely, R. Garcia

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4358

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4360

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4361

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4362

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4363

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

--- Pre-written letter to the Department of State -----

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Gary Dugger

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4365

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4366

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4367

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4368

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4369

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4370

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4371

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4372

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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Respectfully,

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### General Comment

Another threat to gun rights is found in the revised definition of defense article, which has been redefined to be any item, software, or technical data....

So posting certain gun-related software to the Internet would first require a license -- and a huge license fee. While the term software is new, the State Department contends that this is a mere tweaking and represents no substantive change.

But if theres one unbreakable rule in politics, its that, when drafters take the time and effort to add a provision to the underlying text, it is never, never, ever without reason.

And if theres a second unbreakable rule, its that the drafters will inexorably lie and say theyre only codifying current law.

What software should we be concerned about? Well, to start with, 3-D printer programming almost certainly falls within this category and these regs seems to be an effort to outlaw this technology by executive fiat.

San Antonio gun author Nick Leghorn, who writes for The Truth About Guns, predicts an end to Encryption programs like TrueCrypt as well as 3D models of firearms....

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4391

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you, in the strongest terms possible, and in the name of the 321,362,789 people who PAY YOU TO DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION AND PROTECT THEIR RIGHTS AS ALL ELECTED AND APPOINTED GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS PLEDGE UPON BEING SWORN IN, to repeal these new ABSURD regulations in their entirety post haste. Whether you or Mr. OBAMA (corporate spelling) like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

The founding fathers incorporated into the Constitution lawful (but destructive) 'solutions' for an 'abusive government'.

Unconscionable laws and regulations like the one in question only serve to exacerbate an already volatile and unstable relationship between the American people and an increasingly repressive and belligerent federal government.

It remains my prayer that those solutions will never have to be implemented!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4397

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Robert Mattes

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet. As a reminder, firearms remain the only constitutionally-protected commodity in the country. Firearm reviews and discussions assist both experienced and novice seekers in choosing the correct firearm for their particular circumstances in free and open commerce.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines. I learned how to repair several of my firearms on fellow enthusiast's websites. That free exchange of information did not provide any useful information to a potential adversary or competitor.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties. This flies in the face of the original intention of the ITAR. ITAR was intended to prevent sensitive technologies from falling into the hands of adversaries and/or competitors. I used to work these issues when I was on active duty in the military. This kind of information is not at risk with U.S. gun blogs and websites. Anyone can purchase these same firearms on the open market and reverse engineer them from real-life examples. American gun blogs and websites add nothing to such efforts. All this information is in the public domain. It's foolish to

think that U.S. gun blogs or enthusiast websites pose a threat to U.S. competitiveness or our national security.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4401

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,  
Robert Kirby

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4402

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4404

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4407

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4409

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4410

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4415

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4416

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Sincerely,

Cary M Britten

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4417

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4419

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4421

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4422

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Sincerely,

Mike Hubbard

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### General Comment

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Teri Hinkle

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### General Comment

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Mr. Obama may look in the mirror and see a king or a dictator looking back at him but that is not what we see and the people will never stand for it!!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Mel Anonymous

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Connie Cowger

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jeff Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Dean Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Norman Smith

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Jesse Morgan

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4445

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Name:** Brandon Bridges

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4451

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land! You have a duty by sworn oath to protect and defend the Constitution.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4452

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** John Russo

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,  
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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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Sincerely,  
Anthony Ellis

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Louis Schwartz

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Matthew Williams

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Such regulations are contrary to the 1st and 2nd Amendments to the US Constitution.

## PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4461

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Sincerely,

A Concerned Citizen

## PUBLIC SUBMISSION

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4462

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4464

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4465

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4466

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** George Ferguson

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4467

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4468

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Mark Pope

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4469

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4471

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Adam Scamihorn

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4472

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4473

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,

Walter Zumbrennen

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4475

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4476

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4477

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet. The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines. So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties. I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers. I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. The First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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## Submitter Information

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## General Comment

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Best regards,  
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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4491

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4492

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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You took, no doubt, an oath to support and preserve the Constitution of the United States when you obtained your position with the Department of State, you should consider that oath when you vote on regulations which violate our Constitution. Thank you for your consideration.

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4498

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4499

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4500

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4501

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4503

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4504

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4505

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4507

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4508

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4509

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4510

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** David Moorefield

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** James Gatannah

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Kyle Ashcroft

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

Thank you. Kyle Ashcroft

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** John Anonymous

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4521

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Mike Cory

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

So posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the Obama administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4522

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

The new language -- which includes making technical data available via a publicly available network (e.g., the Internet) -- could put anyone who violates this provision in danger of facing decades in prison and massive fines.

Thus, posting information on virtually any firearm or ammunition could be defined by the administration as requiring, not only government permission, but potentially a government license. This means violators would potentially face significant criminal penalties.

I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. The First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land, and as an American agency both bound by our law and Constitution and personnel dedicated to them, I'm sure you are motivated to comply with and protect them.

West Palm Beach, Florida

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4524

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** James Prince

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Edward Meissner

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Joseph Veverka

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,

Joseph Veverka

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,  
Antonio White

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### General Comment

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4532

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4534

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4536

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4537

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4538

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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## Submitter Information

**Name:** Manuel Jaramillo

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4539

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4540

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4541

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Government Agency Type:** Regional

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4542

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4543

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Larry G

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4544

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4545

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** David Walker

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### General Comment

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

I STRONGLY OPPOSE the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

To Whom it may concern!

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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I also oppose the addition of the word software into these regulations, as it appears to be a not-so-veiled effort to ban 3-D printers.

I urge you to repeal these new regulations in their entirety. Whether you like it or not, the First and Second Amendments are still the law of the land!

I am sick of your backdoor attempts and obfuscations about guns, ownership, use and onerous regulation of a 1st and 2nd Amendment RIGHT. NOT to be infringed is what that means.

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

o whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4559

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,  
Concerned Citizen

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4562

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Shaun Pyle

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Duane Haugen

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### General Comment

o whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Departments arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Brock Townsend

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Brock Townsend

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4566

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

I strongly oppose the rewrite of the State Department's arms control regulations (ITAR), which could potentially grant the State Department a wide-ranging power to monitor and control gun-related speech on the Internet.

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Sincerely,

Cathy Howe

2015 Gun Owners of America

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4569

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Allan Jones

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4571

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4572

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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Related Definitions

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International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4575

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,

Jerry Hodges

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and Related Definitions

**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain;  
Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4576

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4577

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Name:** Anonymous Anonymous

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### General Comment

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Sincerely,  
Jesus Antonio Vargas

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

International Traffic in Arms: Definitions of Defense Services, Technical Data, and Public Domain; Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4578

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### General Comment

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The first attempt was to ban specific guns. Next it was the banning of ammunition. Now it is the banning of talking about guns and ammunition. Free speech is now a felony?

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data; and  
Related Definitions

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**Comment On:** DOS-2015-0023-0001

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**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4580

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Robert Young

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### General Comment

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and Related Definitions

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

**Document:** DOS-2015-0023-4581

Comment on DOS-2015-0023-0001

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Bill Grenzenbach

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### General Comment

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### General Comment

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### General Comment

To whom it may concern:

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Colton Alexander

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### General Comment

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Thanks,  
Colton Alexander

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
and Related Definitions

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### Submitter Information

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Definition of Product of Fundamental Research; Electronic Transmission and Storage of Technical Data;  
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### Submitter Information

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### Submitter Information

**Name:** Lawrence Vest

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Sincerely,  
Lawrence Vest

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### Submitter Information

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David in Colorado